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OF 1917

ICE

SEASON
OF 1917

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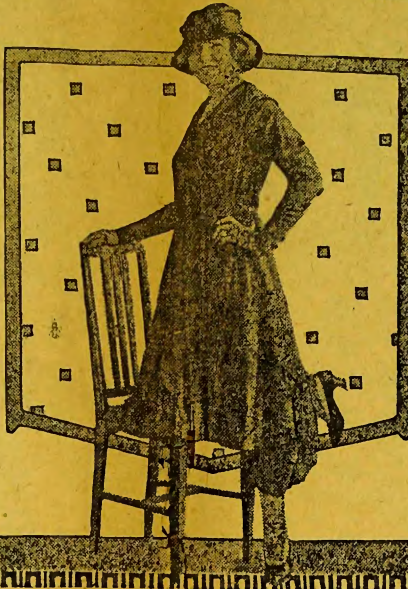
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Smart Styles in Tunic Dress



If the smart style of the tunic dress had not made it a favorite, the advent of frocks like that shown above would soon place it among the season's best successes. Here is a frock of serge, trimmed with bands of narrow flat silk braid in the same color. There is nothing unusual in the fabric or the trimming, they are as familiar as they are tried and true in the realm of utility clothes, but nevertheless the dress is full of distinction. It is so original in design, so artistic and practical that it places itself at a glance as among the most excellent examples of today's styles.

The frock is made with a plaited tunic in one with a semifitted bodice to be worn over a plain, narrow skirt. In this instance the skirt is of serge like the tunic and bodice but it might be of satin or velvet. This combination of cloth overdress with satin skirt has pointed the way for remodeling suits into frocks, in many cases and all these expedients are worth considering—in the face of wartime prices.

The loose bodice in the dress pictured is set on to a tunic that is box plaited all around. It is finished at the bottom with a three-inch band of silver lace. The train of the tunic is of silver lace and is bordered with a band of silver lace and is bordered with a band of silver lace.

fourths of an inch wide and the distance between the rows just equals the width of the braid. The coat sleeves are plain and long, narrowing from elbow to wrist. They are finished with three rather large bone buttons set in a row on the outside seam. A wide shawl collar of the serge terminates in bands that cross at the bust and end under a wide, flat belt of the serge. This belt fastens at the left side with buttons like those on the sleeves, and buttonholes.

The underskirt is narrower than skirts have been for the past two seasons. It is just wide enough in fact to allow a comfortable stride. The tunic is wide but hangs close to the figure and straight, the box plaits being pressed as flat as possible.

Blue Liked for Evening.

Blue seems to be a favored color for evening this year; sometimes it is turquoise blue, sometimes a misty blue lilac, sometimes a rich Chinese or tapestry blue. One stunning dinner gown is of hyacinth blue meteor with tunic drapery of silver gray georgette bordered with a deep hem of the blue satin. The train of georgette veils has a band of silver lace and is bordered with a band of silver lace.

Muffler Collars and Hats to Match



It is no wonder that the muffler collar with hats to match have persisted through their second season. There is something so comfortable looking and these small collars of fur, with leaves and the throat to the ears, and for once comfort and smart style are united. When the muffler collar and hat to match join forces the smart set in millinery is achieved. They are simply made for one another. With collars that reach high up over the chin and hats that come far down over the brow there is no chance for the winter's cold to reach anything but the eyes that laugh at it.

Many furs made up in many ways are used for these small neckpieces. A very practical set is shown in the picture and two views of it are given in order that its good points may be seen and appreciated. The collar is soft and shaped to rest on the throat and shoulders. It fastens at the back with hooks and eyes and widens at the front. It is roomy so that the chin and mouth may easily be covered by it when the head is bent downward.

The small hat with visor front is covered with narrow grosgrain ribbon put on in rows of neat ruffles. Along one edge of the ribbon there is a tiny silk cord wound with a silver thread. It gives the effect of a silver thread. If the ribbon with the appearance of the smallest steel bands set a very little distance apart. The visor is faced with the ribbon, which is in navy blue. At the front there is a flat bell-shaped flower made of the fur, with leaves and stem made of the ribbon and tiny silver cord. The fur used in this set is gray squirrel. Mole skin, kolinsky, ermine, mink and Hudson seal are liked for these sets.

The hat and neckpiece pictured are joined by a veil of gray silk mesh with one small figure embroidered on it. This narrow veil is sewed to the collar and to the hat at the base of the crown. Small sailor hats, with soft crowns, made of taupe velvet and trimmed with a narrow round band of mole skin ending in two balls of the fur are worn with a mole skin collar and a veil of taupe-colored silk mesh is the tie that binds hat and collar inseparably.

A fur-trimmed hat, made of velvet and metal lace appears at the bottom of the picture. It has a band of martin about the crown with a cluster of bright hued metallic flowers near the front. It is to be worn with a scarf or cape of martin fur.

Julia Bottomley

Brasil yearly produces about 80,000 metric tons of sugar.

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No Need.

Lady—Do you think it is fair to take his candy? Little Boy—I don't think to be fair—I kin lick him.—Life.

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A Genuine Patriot.

The school teachers on the East side in New York are finding some interesting material in the manner in which alien parents are saving to aid in the war. One little girl told her teacher how "the folks at home" are going to help. "My father and mother and me," she said, "we made it on a piece of paper last night. My father has makes \$18 the week, and he pays for the rent \$18 the month, \$2 for coal, \$3 for milk for the baby, \$7 a week for eats. Then he gets left \$4 the week. He gives my mother \$2 for clothes, he keeps \$1 the week and puts \$1 the week for the war savings. He does that so long as the war should last."

Needed More Weight.

The lady of the house shut her lips tightly when she saw who had rung the bell. "No," she said, "you were here in December. I never give to a beggar undeserving of help." "I wouldn't 'ave called, mum," said the tramp, seeing that he need expect nothing more from that house, "only I 'oped you might 'ave one of them 'ome-made cakes left, like you gave me a month ago. I wants to eat 'em, but I'm jest five pounds too light, and one of your little cakes would 'ave put me right."

The Eternal Feminine.

St. Peter—Right this way, ladies, to get your halos. Shade of Mrs. DeStyle—Now, Mr. Peter, before I take one I would like to know if you allow the privilege of exchanging it if I find when I get home that it doesn't fit?

Not Possible.

"The architect spoiled that new police court." "Couldn't be spoiled. A police court is, of necessity, a fine building."

All the Adverbs.

"Wife shopping early?" "Early, late, often and enthusiastically."

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21 BILLION IS VALUE OF U. S. CROPS THIS YEAR

Nearly 1,000,000,000 Bushels More Grain Was Raised Than in 1916.

CORN LEADS ALL THE REST

Production of Grain and Other Farm Products Far Exceeds Any Other Year in History of Country—Weather Ruins Flax.

Washington.—Farmers contributed approximately \$21,000,000,000 to the wealth of the nation this year in the production of grain and other farm products, far exceeding any other year in the history of the country. Of this immense total the corn crop leads with an estimated value of \$4,053,072,000. The oats crop is valued at \$1,061,427,000; wheat at \$948,372,000, and potatoes at \$543,865,000.

Final report on the crops has just been issued by the department of agriculture, and it showed that with the exception of wheat the leading grains established records in production. A big wheat area was planted, but severe winter killing cut down the crop heavily. Cotton was caught by an early frost and suffered a sensational loss of approximately 1,000,000 bales from early estimates. A late season and early frosts hurt the corn crop, but more in point of quality than quantity, and there is more soft corn in the country this year than ever before.

1,000,000,000 Bushels in Excess. Nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels more grain was raised than in 1916. The final estimate shows a total production of 5,668,728,000 bushels of the five leading grains. This compares with 4,638,253,000 bushels last year, and is close to the record aggregate production in 1915.

The total wheat yield is given as 650,853,000 bushels, compared with 639,318,000 bushels last year, and 800,361,000 bushels, the 1911-15 average.

Corn production is estimated at 3,159,494,000 bushels, about 31,000,000 bushels under the preliminary figure and compared with 2,566,927,000 bushels raised in 1916. The five-year average was 2,754,164,000 bushels and the previous bumper crop in 1912 was 3,124,746,000 bushels.

The yield of oats was also a record one and is given as 1,587,288,000 bushels, compared with 1,251,837,000 bushels last year. The five-year average was 1,230,490,000 bushels.

Production of rye is placed at 60,145,000 bushels, against 43,862,000 bushels last year and five-year average of 41,399,000 bushels.

The barley crop is finally estimated at 208,975,000 bushels, against 182,300,000 bushels last year.

The bumper potato crop is maintained in the final report; in fact the figure of 442,336,000 bushels is a little in excess of the preliminary estimate and compares with 236,053,000 bushels last year.

Weather Ruins Flax.

Unfavorable weather conditions ruined the flax crop and the yield is estimated at only 8,473,000 bushels, against 14,296,000 bushels last year. Production of hay was 79,528,000 tons of tame and 15,402,000 tons of wild, compared with 91,192,000 tons and 19,800,000 tons respectively last year. The rice crop totaled 36,278,000 bushels, against 41,982,000 bushels last year. Buckwheat production was 17,460,000 bushels, compared with 11,840,000 bushels in 1916. The kafir corn crop was 75,800,000 bushels, against 50,340,000 bushels last year.

Following shows area, yield per acre and production in bushels of the leading crops:

	Area, acre	Yield per acre	Production
Winter wheat	27,430,000	15.2	418,070,000
Spring wheat	18,611,000	12.6	232,728,000
Corn	119,755,000	23.4	2,792,494,000
Oats	45,072,000	34.4	1,567,288,000
Rye	4,102,000	14.7	60,145,000
Barley	8,825,000	23.7	208,975,000
Kafir corn	5,153,000	14.7	75,800,000
Potatoes	4,990,000	10.8	442,336,000
Sweet potatoes	903,000	91.4	87,141,000
Hay, tame	64,616,000	1.49	79,528,000
Hay, wild	15,472,000	.94	15,402,000
Flaxseed	1,809,000	4.7	8,473,000

*Tons.
Cotton production this year is estimated at 10,940,000 equivalent 500-

bound bales. Tobacco yield is given as 1,196,451,000 pounds; sugar beets, 6,237,000 tons; beans, 15,701,000 pounds; onions, 13,544,000 bushels, and cabbage, 502,700 tons.

The apple crop was 58,203,000 barrels; peaches, 45,060,000 barrels; pears, 13,281,000 bushels; cranberries, 245,000 barrels, and oranges, 12,832,000 boxes.

Midget a Mother.

Savannah, Ga.—Mrs. Estis, a midget, weighing only 30 pounds, is the mother of a six-pound baby boy. A Caesarian operation was performed. Both mother and child will live. The father is six feet tall and weighs 130 pounds.

COMFORT IN NATIONAL ARMY BARRACKS



The National army's "single men in barracks" don't find wintry days and nights unpleasant so long as they have letters from home, newspapers and music.

ROY GOT HIS DESIRED RAISIN COOKIES

Naval Paymaster Helps Grandmother in Distress.

She Stole Away From Home to Take Boy Goodies and Was Barred by the Guard.

Great Lakes, Ill.—One morning an old-fashioned grandmother from Chicago carefully climbed off a train at Great Lakes. She might have stepped from the daguerrotype pictorial page of an old magazine. A black bonnet crowned her silver hair and was tied with black ribbons under her chin. She gripped a large paper bag. The guard stopped her.

"You can't come in today," he told her. "Wednesday is visitors' day." Her eyes filled with tears. "But Roy is going to see today," she said. "I came to give Roy his cookies. I had to run away from home to get here. My daughter won't let me go out of the house much. She thinks I am too old."

She took a letter from a handbag. It was from Roy and it read in part: "Grandmother: I leave for sea on Friday and all that I lack to make me happy is some of your raisin cookies. The food here is good, but I had to leave without again tasting the cookies that I loved so much."

"I baked cookies for that boy since he was big enough to eat them, and he always had my cookies until he enlisted," she resumed. "His mother is dead. He is in Camp Ross. I must see him before he goes away."

The guard was iron. Paymaster J. D. Doyle is a busy man. But Paymaster Doyle was not too busy to stop and hear her story. He is not a young man and his hair is gray, but he likes raisin cookies and has a heart as big as the administration building.

TRIED TO SPUR HIS AUTO

Cowpuncher Could Not Get Used to Kicking Forward to Make Car Go.

Portland, Ore.—Rawley Meecham the buckaroo of Roaring Springs, can now make his flivver get up and git as well as any sagebrush shover in these parts.

Rawley used to head a jerky course and stall on every grade. The trouble was he couldn't get used to kicking forward to make the critter go, and whenever he wanted speed he always kicked back as he did when he rode the piebald cayuse. He just would try to dig in his spurs.

The ingenuity of Slim Crowley, who lately turned the Skullspring Saddlery into the Palace Garage, solved the problem. Slim fixed up an auxiliary accelerator just under the front seat. When Rawley kicks back now she sure goes.

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AMERICAN BABIES ARE IN NEED OF MILK

Without It Growth Ceases and Health Is Impaired.

United States Children's Bureau Sees Danger in Situation Caused by High Prices.

Washington.—The news that many American babies are now going without milk because of its high price is a matter of grave alarm to the United States children's bureau.

"Milk is one food that all young children must have if they are to be strong and healthy," the bureau warns. "Whole milk is rich in the elements without which the child's growth ceases and his health is impaired; indeed, there is no food which can supply as well the needs of the growing child. There is no substitute for

milk in the diet of babies and young children."

Undernourishment, especially in childhood, is the basis of many evils. Sometimes when the brain cells are starved it results in feeble-mindedness; it is conducive to tuberculosis, to weak muscles and weak character. It is the leading cause of inefficiency.

Occasionally the absence of milk is due to ignorance—the family fails to realize its importance in the infant's diet. Usually the family simply can't afford it. Wages are higher, but the price of foodstuffs manages to keep a little ahead of them. Few workmen, even earning a comparatively high wage, can afford to pay \$7 a month for milk for four children. Yet \$9 would buy only a pint of milk a day for each of these children.

Under these circumstances child welfare workers are hoping that the government itself will step in and see

that American babies and children receive the proper amount of milk. American men are leaving by the thousands to fight and protect their women and children, but of what avail is it if in the meantime the children are allowed to starve at home?

Metal Coffins in Junk.

Grass Valley, Cal.—A stack of old metal coffins that have not seen the light of day for many years adorn a vacant lot adjoining the business portion of the city that is used as a junk yard. Those gruesome specters lying about on the ground have been the cause of a great deal of interest. One of these is a bronze affair that is worth several times as much for junk now as it cost when new 30 years ago.

Decka German Carp With Flag. Sioux City, Ia.—When the patriotism of Chris Hounellote, a Greek restaurateur here, was questioned because of his window display of German carp, Chris, who is a veteran of Balkan wars, wrapped a small American flag around each fish. The apparent advertising value of his window display was immediately doubled.

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BOY ROBBER LOST HIS NERVE

Youth Reported Alleged Visit of Bandit, But Later Was Induced to Produce Stolen Jewelry.

A thrilling story of guns, masks and robbery, which had stirred a country neighborhood by its recital, melted into the make-believe of a yellow-back novel, once investigators were on the job, says the Indianapolis News. A talk between two persons, which is said to have occurred behind a farmer's barn, led to the recovery of loot in the form of jewelry and a confession from a boy, who reluctantly dragged from his trousers pocket the remains of a dollar bill.

Sheriff Coffin was called in by neighbors after the boy, whose name is purposely withheld, had communicated to persons with whom he lived that a very dark man, wearing a mask over his face, had visited his home while he was alone; that he had been threatened with a shotgun and, after rifling the house, had forced the boy to leave with him. About a mile from the house, the boy related, the stranger gave him 25 cents and told him to "keep his mouth shut." A duck and a Belgian hare also were taken, the boy declared.

When the sheriff arrived there was a consultation behind the barn, and when it had been concluded the boy dug the jewelry out of the ground, told his friends that he had sold the duck at a nearby grocery for some money; that the Belgian hare escaped while he was on his way to the grocery, and that the masked man was the creation of his own imagination.

"Give him another chance," the sheriff told the guardians of the wayward boy. "He won't do it again."

The boy nodded confirmation.

FOOD ORDERS ARE OBSERVED

Meatless and Wheatless Menu in Connection With Lord Mayor's Annual Banquet at Mansion House.

At last the gaunt figure of famine has stalked into the Mansion House and edited the menu of the lord mayor's banquet. There, everybody who knows anything about English history or about good eating, knows that the center, the very palate, of gourmandise is situated, according to a London correspondent.

The British empire is ransacked for edibles and potables to furnish forth this aldermanic holiday. And when the occasion's star guest, the peculiar, rises to shake the pillars of the world with his address, the guests are often in such a state of torpor that they have to scan the morning papers to find out what he really said. But war has changed all that. When the tide for this year's banquet approached, London's sensational press began to shout for a war menu so loudly that his lordship had to come out and assure the reporters of the meatlessness and wheatlessness of the coming feast. Another of England's glories vanished!

Sewing Machines in Arabia.

The sale of sewing machines in Arabia has increased since the war began, owing in part to the demand of Red Cross organizations. A recent shipment of 600 American machines, according to a correspondent, will be disposed of as follows: One hundred in Aden, 200 in Abyssinia, 100 in Red Sea ports and 200 in the Persian Gulf district. There is also an increased demand on the part of the natives. Germany formerly supplied the territory with cheap machines, but the stocks of these are low, and American products now lead. Foot-powered sewing machines are in growing preference over the hand-operated type, but electrically-driven machines cannot be sold, as there is no general electric service plant in Aden. Dust and rust are difficulties experienced in the use of the machines in the Arabian climate.

Alcohol for Fuel.

A committee of Australian scientists is investigating the possibilities of commercial alcohol in place of gasoline as a fuel for internal combustion engines, notes a correspondent. They find that an engine can easily be run on alcohol and that its thermal efficiency, when on run, is somewhat higher than with gasoline fuel. However, they also find that alcohol must be far cheaper by the pound than gasoline, and somewhat cheaper by the quart, if it is to be as economical a fuel in terms of dollars and cents. Moreover, an engine will not start from a cold condition on alcohol.

Lantern on Broadway.

The dimming of the white lights in New York has brought the jokers to the fore. Recently after the current had been turned off a man walked up the big street with a lighted lantern. He wandered his way across Broadway, and after outwitting the lantern about his head much after the fashion of trapeze artists, he continued up the street. He had seen seeds that began to appear in many directions and a few minutes later rival humorists appeared with lanterns, electric flashlights, and one optimist tried to keep a candle going as he walked down toward Times Square.

Boats Had Sense of Humor.

Rain had fallen steadily for three days and nights and the trenches were in frightful condition. The German trenches, a few yards distant, were in an even worse state. Suddenly a platoon of men came out.

"Are you sure, Jack? Hat you wish?" "We had plenty water!" "Not had for a while, the platoon decided. From "All in It" by Ian Hay.

NANTASKET NEWS NOTES

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Miss Mabel Fee of the telephone exchange has become a war bride, having recently married Corp. George Kinman of Fort Revere. Mrs. Kinman formerly lived in Hingham, and is a daughter of Mr. John Fee. At present Mrs. Kinman is residing in Hull Village to be near her husband.

Tuesday evening there was a large attendance at the meeting of the Guild of St. Elizabeth at the hall at Kennerly. The services of Mr. Thomas Donahue and his famous taxi-cab has been secured, and the ladies from each end of the town can attend. They are doing splendid war work. Mrs. Quay and Miss Canary were hostesses and served tea.

Don't forget the Market Whist and Dance tonight at St. Elizabeth's Hall.

Mrs. Montrose left the day after Thanksgiving for Hamilton, Ontario, where she will visit her son, Guy. We shall all miss her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr spent Christmas with their son Chauncey and family at their home in Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holland spent the Christmas holiday with family and friends in their usual happy manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards of Richards Hotel now resident in Hingham at their winter home had the usual pleasant Christmas season, surrounded by their charming and talented daughters and friends.

Chief and Mrs. E. E. Bickford entertained in usual hospitable manner during the midwinter holiday season.

Mrs. Carrie T. Richardson is feeling somewhat better over the fact that her grandson, Paul Wade, has gone into the army. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Richardson both miss him very much, but are consoled a bit by the splendid and frequent letters received from Paul. While they are glad that he can be of service to his country they still cannot help feeling his absence.

It is with the utmost regret that owing to the necessary limited service of the Bay State Street Railway we announce that Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have had to remove to town on account of Mr. Campbell's illness. They will make their home at the Parker House. Owing to a scarcity of coal, the activities of the various organizations will be somewhat curtailed, but nevertheless we shall miss Mr. and Mrs. Campbell who have always taken an active part in every entertainment of public moment. We express the sentiment of all that Mrs. Campbell as chairman of the S. A. S. A. P. Hull Branch was given a reserved seat at the Christmas Tree and exercises at Fort Revere on Dec. 26th and that was as it should be. It is felt by all that the credit should have been given the splendid effort made by the S. A. S. A. P. Hull Branch for the pleasant Christmas of the Fort Revere boys.

The Hull Branch S. A. S. A. P. and other organizations have done what was possible in war work of all kinds. The Guild of St. Elizabeth is also another organization which deserves great credit for doing its bit.

The ladies of the town who made 1600 cookies for the Fort Revere Christmas tree deserve a vote of thanks. Captain Harrison Snow is quite comfortable at present and writes us very much loved by all who know him and a deep feeling of sympathy is expressed for him in his serious illness which he is bearing with so much fortitude and courage. We also express the sentiment of all when we extend sympathy to his faithful wife and companion.

The Misses Hobbs entertained Miss Minnie Buckler over the holiday season. On Saturday evening the birthday of Miss Florence Hobbs was celebrated with a few friends present. Ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Rose Flood has entertained her two nieces, the Misses Alice and Marie Kelly who have been at home from St. Ann's Academy for the midwinter vacation.

Miss Katherine Kelley, niece of Mrs. Rose Flood, who read so acceptably at the annual concert of the Cape Memorial Church last year, is touring the country with a concert company and was in Montana at Christmas time. Miss Kelley is meeting with success. She is pleasantly remembered here.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell of Blackwood street, Boston, who has returned here for many seasons entertained the Nantasket Whist Club at the home of Mrs. Rose Flood on Wednesday evening.

It will be interesting to their many friends here to know that her son William has a very fine position with the Cambridge City, Mass. Telephone company with a concert company and was in Montana at Christmas time.

Mrs. Charles Pense is vice grandchild of the Bebech Lodge at Hingham. She has a position of trust which all her friends here are sure she richly deserves and will honor by faithful performance.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Grace were among those who were welcomed to our midst during the holiday season.

Why a Restrum?

The word restrum is of Roman origin. The restrum was a platform, of elevated place, in the Roman forum from which orations, pleadings and funeral eulogies were delivered. It was an elevated place, it was adorned with the rostrum, or beaks of the ships taken in the first naval victory gained by the republic.

SCITUATE'S SNAPPY SHOTS

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Mrs. Rufus Vickery, who has been in the Homoeopathy hospital for several weeks, was planning to return to her home Thursday, when she was taken suddenly ill again and her name is now on the dangerous list at the hospital.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Congregational church Monday evening, Dec. 24th.

Mrs. Charles Jackson has recently heard from her son, Fred, who is somewhere in France, and he says he is feeling fine and growing fat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cecil Burling and children went to Boston Thursday. They intend to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. Carl Littleman.

Mrs. Wilson Webb spent Christmas in bed sick.

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB

A regular meeting of the club was called to order by the Pres., Tues. P. M., Jan. 1, 1918, at 1:30.

After America had been sung in chorus, with Miss Florence Dorr leading, and the blessing invoked by the Pres., who also acted as toast mistress, the regular program was in order, Mrs. Veronika Barnes, of the Home Economics Department, being in charge.

It was an unusual program, being a chafing-dish luncheon, with a variety of war breads, salads, dessert and coffee prepared by ten of the famous South Shore cooks, members of the club. Members only were welcome on this occasion, making it a real family gathering.

There were short speeches and boasts between the courses, Mrs. Mary A. Doherly and Mrs. Martha Turner responding for the charter members.

Toasts were responded to as follows: Mrs. Amy Damon, Sociology; Mrs. Rose Landry, Civics; Mrs. Martha Turner, Scituate; Mrs. Jessie Turner, Scituate; Mrs. Rona Cole, Sea Breezes.

Miss Florence Dorr, of North Scituate, gave a delightful musical program, with Mrs. Bessie Prouty, accompanist.

Presiding at the chafing dishes with Mrs. Dorr were Mrs. Lennity Mitchell, Mrs. Olive Wilder, Miss Ethel Kelley, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Vinal, Mrs. Mabel Newcomb, Mrs. Hazel Dymont, Mrs. Louise Hunter and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell.

Baskets of pine boughs were used for decorations.

The regular business of the afternoon followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Sarah Stoddard, of the Christmas committee, reported that about 50 sick and shut-in were remembered during the holiday season.

The next meeting of the club, Jan. 8, will be President's Day. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the State Federation, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. George Jenkins of Whitman, district director, will also be a guest of the club.

Presidents of other clubs, with their secretaries, have accepted invitations to be present.

Mrs. Lennity Mitchell announced that old gold and silver trinkets would be gladly received for the Treasure Fund.

Miss Dorr sang "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the meeting adjourned to Jan. 8, 1918.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, a whist party will be held at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James Ward and Miss Annie Dwyer are hostesses for January.

At the meeting Jan. 8, Mathilda Thompson Ward will be heard in "An Hour With Grief." Tea will be served.

MARY A. DOHERTY, Recording Secretary.

Good Forage Ground.

In the antipodes stock rangers find that territory covered with some dwarf species of acacia makes splendid forage ground. One of the best species is *A. aneura*, a shrub sparingly grown in California as an ornamental.

All Within Reach.

Friendship and charity are a kindness that includes all the varying people of this varying world are within the reach of all, while play recreation, the art of joy and laughter, are accomplishments we may every one of us acquire, even though we begin late in life—Exchange.

Meaning of "Manger."

The word signifying "manger" occurs in the New Testament only in connection with the birth of Christ. The word in classical Greek means a crib or feeding trough. According to some commentators it signifies the open courtyard attached to an inn.

The Bald Eagle.

Our national bird, the bald eagle, wild in its native haunts, is so large, as majestic, and flies with an evidence of an enormous strength, that here is impressed with the thought that here is the king of birds. On one occasion while eating my lunch in the shade of a little bush on a Southern prairie, I saw one carry off a lamb, writes T. Gilbert Pearson of the Audubon society.

Nation's Drug Bill.

Fifty hundred million dollars is said to be the yearly expenditures for drugs in the United States. Since 1880 the expenditures per capita for patent remedies contained in the United States has risen from 10 to \$1.84.

Man's Efforts Show Worth.

Character is best seen in the pursuit of its own ideals. Left to himself, man finds the level of his own thinking. His leisure hours are the index of his inner worth. It's what a fellow tries to be that shows his aim, declares G. I. It's easy enough to move along with the flowing tide. It's struggle against odds that tells of character. The world may never see your effort because it is engrossed in itself. But you will find the response of effort in increased strength and multiplied power. Even if you never succeed in realizing an ideal, you are a better man for having made the attempt.

Grandmas Not So Old.

Ether gazed long and earnestly at the picture of a be-capped and be-spectacled little old lady that headed her reading lesson. "Miss Brown," she said, wonderingly, at last, "they don't make grandmothers nearly so old nowadays as they used to, do they?"

Minister Without Portfolio.

The phrase "minister without portfolio" means a member of a ministry or cabinet to whom no special department is assigned. The phrase is used only in England, and we have no corresponding phrase in this country. It is an international authority. Prior to December, 1916, the British cabinet consisted of the political chiefs or heads of the principal government departments, and exceeded 20 in number.

Grinding Wheels.

In the manufacture of the modern automobile the grinding wheel plays an important part. In one typical plant, for instance, the grinding wheel stock room contains an elaborate system of racks for the wheels, and the statement is made that there are now in use 54,941 grinding wheels.

Rattlesnake's Rattle.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal segment of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Thoughtlessness Rebuked.

My sister came to make us a visit and Peter, a neighbor's small boy, was an interested spectator when her trunk was being unpacked. Timidly he asked her if she had brought any candy with her and upon receiving a negative answer, inquired if she had any gum. This also producing no results he said: "Didn't you find there was going to be any little boys in this town?"—Chicago Tribune.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.
The Parish is cared for by the Reverend Professors of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church.
Samoet Ave. and Lewis St. Wareland Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sunday of the year.

Church of the Assumption.
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector. Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-in-Charge. Tel. 233-V.

Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M., Church School; 10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Wednesday, 4:45 P. M., Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Sunday Services: Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor. 10:45, Morning worship, with preaching. 12:10, Bible School. 6:45, V. P. S. C. E. 7:30, Evening worship, with song service and sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30, Church meeting for prayer and conference. Communion of the Lord's Supper observed on the first Sunday of alternate months beginning in January. Strangers are cordially welcome to all our services.

POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Undenominational
Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hall Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minnie, Pastor
Sunday services—10, Sunday school 11, preaching, 2, Junior League; 6:45, Fourth League; 7:30, preaching.

Wednesday at 8, Star of Light. Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting. Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingston, Pastor.
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday School at 11; Evening service, 7:45, 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF MARSHFIELD.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. in Library Hall, Marshfield Hills. Services from April through November. Public is cordially welcome.

MRS. RICH'S STORE.

Added to the fine lot of fall and winter millinery, Mrs. Rich has a large new assortment of hats and other materials at very reasonable prices. She reports that her fall supply went like "hot cakes" so no doubt she will have just as good reports from this supply. The store is open three evenings a week until Christmas—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Classified Advertisements

TO LET FOR WINTER

Rooms with kitchen privileges, to couple, or small family. Apply to HULL EAST WIND OFFICE 828 Nantasket Avenue, Allerton or Box 77

Have you a farm or property to sell and will pay 2 per cent after sale is made. If so write

GRASSEY FARM AGENCY
212 Lewis St. Lynn, Mass.

SUGGESTION.

Let the Hull East Wind follow you to your home town. You will thereby be enabled to keep in touch with your summer home and friends also the important notices.

HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORY CO.
21 North Street
HINGHAM HARBOR

Phone Hingham 278-J
A full line of Auto Accessories at city prices. No "beach" prices here. Tires, Shoes, and everything usually carried by an accessory store. Look over our store and prices.

VULCANIZING
FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES
Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
COMMERCIAL ST. E. WEYMOUTH
George W. Hunt, Proprietor

If you have engine trouble or want repairs of any kind, come and see us. Expert Work, Reasonable Prices

FOR FORD CARS

MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS
Change tire in one minute. Can be easily done by lady or boy. \$30.00 Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel. Demonstrated at

Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

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Have You Anything to be Milled Out on

Wood Working Machinery

—Such as—

PLANING, RESAWING, MORTISING, ETC.

Give Description of Work and Quantity by Letter

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ICE CREAM AND TONICS

DO NOT LOOK IN THE BOOK

You Can Remember the Number

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and
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Phone, Hull 225.



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Man

But an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.

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Again We Say

See how the
two sides
compare

SWISS PUT CHECK UPON UNDESIRABLES

Demand Ironclad Passports of All
Foreigners Entering the
Country.

HOSPITALITY IS VIOLATED

Switzerland Has Suffered From Foreign Element as No Other Neutral Since War Began—Country Is Overrun With Spies.

Berne.—Switzerland finally has taken initial steps to control the undesirable foreign element from which she has suffered as no other neutral country since August, 1914.

New regulations adopted by the federal council are intended to make it difficult for the agent of one of the warring countries, for the deserter from any side, for the foreigner without obvious, legitimate means of livelihood and occupation to flock, as heretofore, into the little country that is trying desperately to maintain an upright neutrality and at the same time weather the storm until peace arrives.

Switzerland hitherto has permitted, without any material objections, scores of thousands of strangers to enter almost as freely as in peace times. Now action has been taken to stop this only because her hospitality has been grossly violated, her neutrality at times even threatened.

The new rules, which will become effective as soon as the Swiss diplomatic and consular officials throughout the world can be notified, require that all foreigners entering the country must be equipped with ironclad passports from their own countries, or equivalent papers of identification; that prior to coming to Switzerland all foreigners must furnish to Swiss diplomatic or consular officials adequate reasons for wanting to come here, and that, after arrival, strangers must register with the police of the city or town they intend to inhabit.

Overrun by Undesirables.
There always has been a daily traffic between France and Switzerland in the neighborhood of Geneva, and between Germany and Switzerland near Basel, on the part of laborers and others. Many undesirable foreigners have smuggled themselves across the border and have failed to return. Once in Switzerland, they have been able to hide because of the lack of control over foreigners.

That all is to be changed. Every person crossing the border at other than the ordinary points where ironclad passports will be required will be numbered. If he fails to return, the police will be put upon his trail. He will have little chance of escaping, for without the right kind of credentials he is unable to obtain bread. A bread card today is more important even than the money with which to purchase it—and a bread card is issued only on presentation of identification papers.

The hotel at which the newcomer stops, the pension that takes him in, the private family to whom he may go, are all liable to heavy penalties if they fail to announce his arrival.

Problem for Deserters.
There remains the problem of the deserters who have managed to flee across the boundary from one army or another and of the near-deserters, those who have come here with the permission of their respective governments, and then have declined to return. Swiss law prescribes that these deserters and refractory ones, as they are called, cannot be forcibly deported.

There are in Switzerland now, it is estimated, between 10,000 and 15,000 of these gentry. Not all of them are bad citizens. Hundreds of them, at least, are gainfully occupied and are living model lives. Others are undesirable to the point of being out-and-out criminals. Figures for Geneva alone show that out of 70,000 foreigners among its 170,000 population, 1,330 are deserters and 2,452 refractory ones, while in Zurich these figures are exceeded.

The agitation for the utilization of the man power represented by the deserters and refractory ones is so strong that it will surprise no one to see steps taken to incorporate the majority of them into a civilian service of manual labor in agriculture.

BOYS READY TO GIVE TASTE OF STEEL

Americans in France Complete
Their Training in Bayonet School.

SPEED PLEASES INSTRUCTORS

Give Demonstration of Energy and Accuracy Which Is Truly American—Graduates to Act as Instructors to New Arrivals.

With the American Army in France, the "graduation exercises" of the large bayonet school were watched by several generals and their staffs. The men, who had been trained in the British system by British instructors, gave a demonstration of energy, speed and accuracy which was truly American. They are ready to go over the top.

A British sergeant major put the men through the drill so vigorously that more than one man was hurt. But their wounds were not serious. The instructor himself so narrowly escaped a bayonet point that his tunic was cut. "Now, then," the sergeant would say, holding a heavy, long stick in his hand,

SWears Off ON CANDY FOR DURATION OF WAR

Portland, Ore.—When little Jack Applewhite of Clarkston, Wash., heard his father read about the shortage of sugar in France and the appeal of Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, for every pound of sugar, that can be spared, the lad dictated the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Hoover—I am sorry about there being no sugar in France and about the Belgian and French boys and girls not even having enough to make things sweet, and I am going to save all I can, for I am not going to buy one single bit of candy, and I am not going to ask mother to make one bit, either—and she makes just awful good candy and I love candy dearly."

Lays a Big Egg.

Santa Monica, Cal.—An egg measuring seven inches around the middle and 8 1/2 inches in circumference the long way was laid the other day by a hen belonging to George C. Harter of the Santa Monica fire department. The egg was so large that Harter's friends accused him of keeping an ostrich in disguise. The fireman keeps only four hens at his home, No. 428 Colorado avenue, but he says that from this number he has averaged two eggs a day for more than a year.

"When I tell you men to turn, try to get the point to me. Now, turn! Yeah! Yeah! Give 'em hell! That's good!"

They "Go Over the Top."

The Americans worked like football players, every nerve and every hardened muscle straining. The sergeant, by reason of long practice, was able to ward off some thrusts with the point or butt, but from many he had to jump.

Even more vigor was shown by the men as they occupied the trench line and, with their officers, went over the top in a charge. The operations began by firing from the trench at the dummies in the enemy trenches. Some of the men made perfect scores, while only three of the whole class fell below 80 in a possible 100.

The men went furiously at the charge, urged on by the most emphatic language that a British sergeant major might be credited with having at his command. He shouted to his men: "Give it to 'em—in the heart, in the throat! That's the way. If you don't get them they'll get you! On your toes all the time! Quick! Quick! Quick!" The urging was unnecessary. The men knew what to do and did it, and they were so well trained that orders were anticipated.

The French and British officers were enthusiastic, especially at the speed and energy of the Americans. Some of the graduates will be sent immediately to newly arrived units as instructors.

Training New Contingent.

A division of American troops, recently arrived in France, will begin regimental maneuvers at once and will be trained in barrage fire, the American artillery working with American aviators. The site picked for the practice is rolling ground.

The artillery will lay a barrage up to the first objective, over theoretical German trenches. The infantry, following up the fire, will occupy the trenches and then execute a flank movement.

The signal corps will get the benefit of the maneuvers, for they will be carried out as if an actual attack were being launched.

Use Wood for Fuel.

Washington.—The United States fuel administration in co-operation with the department of agriculture has inaugurated an intensive campaign for the substitution of wood for coal. The action is taken as a means of conserving the coal supply and experts from the fuel administration estimate that the utilization of the nation's vast available wood supply would go far toward meeting the shortages of fifty million tons in the nation's coal supply.

ability. This certificate contains 20 spaces. If these are all filled with "war savings stamps" between December 1, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$32.40 and on January 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100—a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly. The amount of war-savings stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100, and no person may hold such stamps to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,000.

If the 20 spaces on the "war-savings certificate" are not filled by January 1, 1919, the stamps which are actually attached will draw interest at the same rate.

If the holder of "war-savings stamps" desires to sell them before maturity, they may be redeemed at any post office, the holder receiving the price paid for the stamps, plus one cent a month on each stamp.

The growth of the nails on the right hand is, in most people, more rapid than those on the left hand.

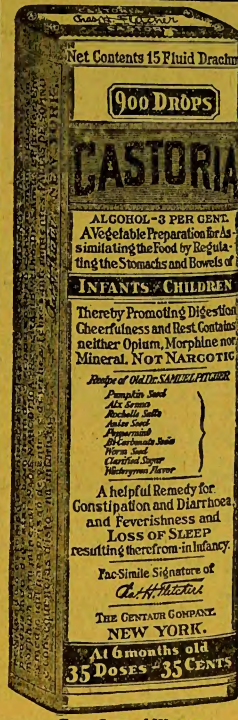
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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
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In
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For Over
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CASTORIA



Nothing New.
"The papers say that women are to be used as carriers for the mails."
"Well, why shouldn't they carry the mails? Haven't they long been transporting them?"

Washington's population is boosted 40,000 by war.

Opposite Result.
"He has such a low taste."
"What is it?"
"For high balls."

Philadelphia municipal court heard 33,904 cases in last fiscal year.

Mexico is buying American soap.



BATHING DE LUXE

With a Perfection Oil Heater beside the tub, there's no uncomfortable chill while you "tune-up" the water—no shiver when you step out.

And the first fine stimulus after the bath—the glow of renewed vigor—is increased a hundredfold by the heater's comforting warmth. It's an adventure in pleasure to take a Perfection bath.

The Perfection is economical—convenient—easy to carry. A gallon of kerosene gives eight hours of clean, odorless heat.

Now in use in more than 3,000,000 homes.

The new No. 500 Perfection Heater Wick comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use. Makes re-wicking easy.

For best results use So-CO-ny Kerosene.

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Rear of No. 8 North St. Hingham
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired
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Fine Foot Wear and Rubber Goods

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Clean COAL of all kinds
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HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Mrs. James Lovell, who has been ill or a long time, was conveyed to the hospital on Sunday for an operation. Her many friends are hoping that now he will enjoy good health. Mrs. Lovell is a loyal member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Women's Relief Corps and has been much missed.

INSTALLATION AT DOROTHY BRADFORD, O. E. S.

At a special meeting of Dorothy Bradford, chapter No. 135, O. E. S., held in Masonic Hall, Hingham, Dec. 21st, at 7:45 o'clock, the following officers for the year 1918 were installed: Worthy Matron, Sister Nellie D. Jones; Worthy Patron, Brother Elmer E. Bickford; Associate Matron, Sister Marion W. Sprague; Secretary, Sister Jennie W. Rich; Treasurer, Sister Lucy O. Cushing; Conductress, Sister Carrie B. Wade; Associate Conductress, Sister Grace W. Mitchell; Marshal, Sister Francis R. Bickford; Chaplain, Sister Melissa Sprague; Organist, Sister Mary Wilder; Adah, Sister Grace W. Hall; Ruth, Sister Grace W. Ahearn; Esther, Sister Sarah J. Sinden; Sister Jennie M. Pease; Warden, Sister Mary L. Tirrell; Sentinel, Brother Waitt T. Simmons.

The reception committee—Brother Edward W. Jones, Sister Frank E. Doe, Sister Martha S. Littlefield assisted by Brother Walter E. Wyman, Brother Harry F. Doe, Brother Everett E. Bickford, Brother Alexander W. Rich escorted to the chapter rooms Associate Grand Matron Sister Maude E. Wright, Installing Matron; Brother Guy A. Han, Patron; Sister N. Agnes White, Adah; Sister Jane Gray, Payzant Marshal.

During the evening appropriate and well-rendered solos were sung by Sister Ida E. Dow of Boston. The retiring Matron and Patron were escorted to the east and presented with handsome jewelry, the customary gift from the chapter. Worthy Matron Sister Jones, in a very pleasing way, thanked the installing officers for their impressive work and extended to them the greetings and best wishes of the New Year. They responded in a gracious manner and Brother Han gave a brief talk on the terrible atrocities that have been committed over the water, and which now affect so many American homes. He said "peace could never be declared until we had taught our enemies the principles of Jesus Christ and humanity."

Associate Grand Matron deputized Past Matron Sister Maude E. Wright to install as Martha, Sister Abbie F. Downing, who was ill and unable to be present.

The chapter closed in form and all were invited to the banquet hall, which had been prettily decorated with red and green by Sister Maude A. Underwood and her committee. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and ice cream were served.

A splendid program has been arranged for the coming months and with the promise of several candidates, the new year bids fair to be both pleasant and prosperous.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

Change in Service, Quincy Division, Effective Dec. 20, 1917.

NEPONSET-BROCKTON:
Hourly service during normal hours on weekdays and on Sunday, leaving Neponset at 30 minutes after the hour and leaving Brockton on the hour.

QUINCY-EAST WEYMOUTH:
Hourly through service during normal hours on weekdays and on Sunday, leaving Quincy at 5 minutes after the hour and East Weymouth at 45 minutes after the hour.

QUINCY-EAST MILTON:
Half-hourly service during normal hours on weekdays and on Sunday, leaving Quincy at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour and leaving East Milton at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

SO. BRAintree-RANDOLPH:
Cars leave So. Braintree weekdays 5:15, every 30 minutes to 7:48, 8:48, 10:48 A. M., 12:48, 2:48, 4:18, 5:18, 6:18, 8:18, 9:18, 10:18 P. M.

Cars leave Randolph weekdays 5:45, every 30 minutes to 8:15, 9:15, 11:15 A. M., 1:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH-SOUTH WEYMOUTH:
Leave E. Weymouth weekdays 5:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 11:40 A. M., 1:40, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:40, 9:40, 11:00 P. M. Sunday, 8:00 A. M., every 60 minutes to 11:00 P. M.

Leave S. Weymouth Depot weekdays 6:00, 7:00, 7:35, 8:05, 8:35, 9:00, 10:20, 11:25 P. M. Sunday, 8:35 A. M., every 60 minutes to 10:35, 11:25 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH-NANTASKET:
Leave E. Weymouth weekdays 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 8:20, 10:40 P. M., (4:45, 5:45, 6:45 P. M. to Hingham only). Sunday 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 A. M., 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45 P. M.

Leave Nantasket Road weekdays 6:50, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P. M.

HINGHAM-QUEEN ANNE'S CORNER:
Leave Hingham weekdays 5:55, 6:25, 7:30, 8:05, 8:35 A. M., every 60 minutes to 3:35 P. M. 4:43, 5:43, 6:47, 7:47, 8:47, 9:47, 10:47, 11:47 P. M.

Leave Queen Anne's Corner weekdays every 60 minutes to 10:30 P. M., 11:20 P. M.

No change on Sunday.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

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Mr. Alonzo Stevens is improving. On account of the severe cold the ice teams did not work Monday.

William Lewis has sold his place to Mrs. Clapp of Boston. Mrs. Clapp is a friend of Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Martha Taylor Graves has sold her pasture to Mrs. Cook, who is a friend of Mrs. William Moore. Mrs. Cook, we understand, intend to build.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillon on their return from Nova Scotia intended to make a short stay, but the severe weather set them back to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Delano spent Christmas at their home.

Miss Ruth Ewell is visiting Miss Bessie Ames.

Master Harold was obliged to return home as he was exposed to the mumps before Christmas. He now has them.

Mr. Southgate and family are in Boston for the winter.

Mr. Albert and family are in Boston for the season.

Mrs. Amelia Cornell visited her home last Friday.

Schools do not open until Monday. In spite of the weather the O. N. S. was well attended. The following officers were elected: Mrs. M. Alice Kent, W. M. M. Fred Rand, W. P. P. Mrs. Alice Chandler, Asso. M.; Mrs. Nellie Rand, Sec.; Mrs. S. Anna Ewell, Treas.; Miss Marion Flavell, Con.; Mrs. Catherine Needham, Asso. Con.; Mr. Ralph C. Ewell, Trustee.

It is rumored that there is an engagement announcement of Mr. Howard Corbett and Miss Eva Caswell.

Although it is late for this piece of news we hope it may be new news to some one that our high school assistant is now Mrs. F. A. McMonee. She will continue to teach.

Mr. Roscoe Ford has resumed his duties again.

Several ladies met with Mrs. Foster Ewell for their W. C. T. U. meeting last Friday.

Robert Morgan was home for the week end.

Mr. Collins is filling his ice house.

Mrs. Wesley spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Mabel S. Jones, relatives in Natick last week.

With 25 others he will soon leave Camp Devens for Camp Lee, Va.

The Baptist church at Standish had a very fine Christmas tree last Monday evening. A large number were present, and it lasted until a very fine programme, consisting of violin solos, singing readings, etc.

Despite the cold 16 were present at the service at the church at Standish Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Porter has had a severe cold.

Mrs. Grace Held has gone to Lowell where her husband is employed.

The thermometer has ranged from 16 to 2 below zero in different parts of the town, the coldest known for several years.

One of the sand boats from the Scituate Gravel Co. got stranded last Saturday between the gravel pit and the mouth of the river. The crew were obliged to stay on the boat until Sunday when the U. S. life saving crew got them ashore. No lives were lost.

Watch night services were held at the M. E. church on Monday night with singing of appropriate hymns, prayer and preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank Kingston, who had just returned from a short vacation. Rev. Kingston has been working hard and the mid-winter rest was very much needed. His welcome home was cordial.

Rev. Albert Higgins of Arlington, a colleague of Rev. Frank Kingston at Boston University preached at the M. E. Church on Sunday at the morning and evening service during the absence of the latter on a well earned and much needed vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Kingston and son John spent the Christmas holiday with the parents of Mrs. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell entertained Rev. Higgins during his sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope entertained Mrs. Sirovich at dinner on Sunday and Mrs. Volz and son also.

Mrs. Volz has been obliged to close her home and go to the home of her mother-in-law because of failure to obtain coal.

of Boston. Mr. Bryant had not seen his sister for 15 years. The editorate had the pleasure of meeting them all and found them charming. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant planned several good times in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark of Weymouth hospitably entertained three of the soldier boys from the Range at their home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh entertained three of the boys from the Range on Christmas day at their home at Bayside in their usual hearty manner, and several others of the soldier boys including their son Charles. In the evening many of the young people came in and some of the boys from Fort Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cleverly and Sergeant Cassidy, who is a general favorite and music and singing were the order and a happy time.

It seems very good to have Lieut. and Mrs. Lamm again domiciled in Hull. Mrs. Lamm was born and educated here and it is nice to see her once more active in social life and to have her children taking part in the exercises.

Just before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of Allerton and Roxbury were present in the form of Norman Hartwell Fuller. This is the second boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Congratulations are in order. Mother and son doing well at the Emerson Hospital.

Mrs. James Walsh was given a delightful surprise on Friday night when about 15 of the young people from fort and neighborhood came in to hold a party in honor of Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were equal to the occasion and gave the young people a good time, singing and games and a treat were features that caused the hours to fly.

Sergeant and Mrs. Kelly of Fort Revere are occupying Mrs. Bryant's house on U street, Allerton. Mr. and Mrs. Summers also of Fort Revere are with them.

The school vacation has been extended by Supt. Nickerson for another week. This has been done at the request of James J. Storow, fuel administrator of Massachusetts, to relieve the coal situation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knight left town on Friday to make their home with Mr. Albert Knight of East Jaffrey. The very best wishes of a host of friends go with them. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have long been identified with every good movement in Hull. They have been active in school, church and library. They made the journey to New Hampshire by limousine. Mrs. Abbott and daughter Madeline who made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Knight have gone to Dorchester for a time.

Mrs. C. V. Nickerson, who was confined to the house with a bad cold has recovered.

Mrs. M. P. Hite and daughter Faith are receiving the visits of their many friends. Mrs. Hite says this weather is not much like the balmy soul of December for a time.

"The Three Old Maids of Hull" were remembered at New Year's with three beautiful plants by Mrs. P. L. Carbone of Boston. They do not mind being called old maids, preferring that to bachelor girls.

Mrs. John James was made glad by the presence of her son Clifford who was home from Maine for the Christmas holiday.

He made several trips to the Navy Yard while here and will return in a few weeks to take an examination. Clifford has ambition and desires to obtain a commission in the Navy.

Mrs. Marian Pope is ready to give shampoos, manicures, etc.

The fuel shortage is beginning to be a serious problem in this village.

That Hull did its part in the Red Cross campaign is evidenced by the Red Cross banners displayed in nearly every home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard spent the Christmas holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

We may have to suspend publication of papers for a few weeks. Because of the coal situation printing office cannot run.

Mrs. James Cashman of Burlington, Vermont, generously remembered her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James at Christmas time. She presented her mother a handsome set of furs. Ada always was the right sort.

Mrs. Charles Antone was the pleased recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers at Christmas. Mrs. Antone is a great lover of flowers.

Mr. Antone, who had a bad and serious sudden attack of illness is now all right again or nearly so. Glad you're better, "Uncle Charlie."

HOUSEKEEPER WANTS POSITION.
Competent middle-aged woman wishes housekeeper's position in small family of adults; not over two preferred; comfortable room; no washing; permanent position is desired with fair wages; is excellent cook; can take full charge. Phone Hull 225.

More Wasted Food.
"Chew your food well," says Good Health. The biggest waste of food in this country grows out of hasty eating. Half-chewed food is half digested. The other half is wasted. The people of the United States waste enough food, by neglecting to chew, to feed France and Belgium.

Not Acquainted.
"The newspapers," complained the politician, "are charging me with bowing the knee to Baal, and I never met the man in my life."—Boston Transcript.

Have an Early Sunday.
In Heligoland the Sabbath begins at six o'clock on Saturday evening, when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

Largest Ingot.
The largest octagon ingot mold which has ever been cast in the United States, and perhaps in the world, has been made by one of the great steel companies. The actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be nearly 140 tons.

One's Career.
Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The term public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

Russian Birkenwasser.
From the sap of the birch tree some of the tribes of northern Russia prepare their ordinary drink, "birkenwasser," from which they also make vinegar; and in some districts they boil it into a sweet sirup which serves them instead of sugar.

The Swedish Almanac.
The Swedish name almanac differs from English almanacs in giving, besides the usual information, a Christian name for each sex for every day of the year, says London Graphic. The names set forth have to receive the approval of the king. The object aimed at is to secure a greater choice of names for parents and to avoid the endless repetition of a dozen or so names. A similar name almanac is issued under royal authority in one of the German states.

Psalttery Like Modern Guitars.
The psalttery was a stringed musical instrument to accompany the voice. In the prayer book version of the Psalms the Hebrew word is given as "psalttery." This instrument resembles the guitar, but was larger with a convex back, resembling a gourd.

Thought for Today.
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.

Legal Notices

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Louis G. Sirovich, late of Hull, in the County of Plymouth, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Elizabeth J. Sirovich, Adm. (Address) Allerton, Mass. December 24th, 1917.

FORM OF ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS ON INSOLVENT ESTATE.

Estate of George P. Weston, late of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth, deceased, intestate, represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said George P. Weston and notice is hereby given that six months from the tenth day of January A.D. 1918, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the claims of creditors at Plymouth, on the eleventh day of February 1918, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and at Plymouth on the tenth day of June 1918, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM L. SPRAGUE, Administrator.

J-3-10-17

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